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Board proposes fee increases ; surcharge for new sportscenter

By Daily Campus Staff

The university Board of Trustees Friday proposed several fee increases for the 1985-86 academic year.

The proposed fee increases would not come to a vote until the November meeting of the board.

Under the proposal, the general university and the health services fee would be combined, and the package would be increased by $32. Also, a $20 surcharge would be added on to help finance the new sports center.

The university hopes to raise $900,000 through the surcharge in the next three years.

Residence hall fees at the Storrs campus would be increased $90 under the proposal, and the student union fee would be increased from $13 to $19. This increase was approved by the students in a referendum vote last year.

The fees for the off-campus masters of business administration program would increase by $25 a credit hour, and the fees for the off-campus social work credit extension and summer session programs would be increased by $12 a credit hour.

University officials said the increases are being proposed becuase of increased maintenance costs for aging residence halls at Storrs and declining enrollment in the masters of business administration programs. Some of the increases are due to salary increases.

If passed, the new fees would affect all undergraduate students and almost 1,700 graduate students.

Besides the increase in university fees, tuition could possibly be raised. The Board of Trustees does not have the power to do this. The Board of Governors for Higher Education has that power. The governors have not yet released tuition rate proposals for 1985.

In recent years, the trustees have approved fees as proposed.

Some students on campus questioned the surcharge which will be used to cover construction costs of the proposed $15-million sports complex. Students questioned objected to use of field hockey fields and parking lot space for the sports center.

Assault reported; no arrests made

By Paul Parker
News Editor

Police are investigating a reported sexual assault of a student early Sunday.

An unidentified woman called police 15 minutes after midnight, saying she was assaulted, police said.

Police would not release the location of the assault other than to say it allegedly occurred in the south end of campus. The assault did not happen in a building, police said.

Police have not yet classified the assault as first-degree sexual assuault—rape, but did say it was a felony sexual assault. Police did not rule out the possibility of a first-degree assaut.

The victim was transported to an undisclosed area hospital for examination, according to police.

Police did not disclose the number of alleged assailants.

Windham Memorial Hospital, the nearest hospital to the campus, refused to comment on the report. Shortly afterwards another hospital spokeswoman said, "No sexual assault victim was brought here last night."

The university fire department reported no ambulances were dispatched Sunday morning.

UConn police Leiut. Micheal Pander said the investigation is continuing.

Jefferson Starship's Grace Slick and lead guitarist Mickey Thomas entertain over 2,490 students at Jorgensen Auditorium, Saturday. See review on page six. (George Edwards photo).

Mondale, Gromyko to meet next week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter F. Mondale, announcing that he will meet woth Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko one day before President Reagan, said Sunday that the Soviets have "nothing to gain" by delaying negotiations past the November election because "I'm tough and I know what I'm doing."

Vice President George Bush, meanwhile, defended the Reagan-Gromyko meeting against charges of election-year politics, saying, "It takes two to meet....Let's just be glad they are meeting."

The Democratic presidential nominee said he will emphasize that the Soviets shouldn't delay negotiations in the hope of getting a better deal from him.

"The Soviet Union has nothing to gain from delay," Mondale said in his weekly paid radio speech. "If I am elected president, I will drive a tough bargain and I will not sign any agreement that fails to protect American security."

To underscore his point, Mondale said in a CBS News interview, "they won't be able to use me, I'm tough and I know what I'm doing." Mondale and Gromyko will meet in New York on Sept. 27. The next day, Gromyko will travel to Washington to confer at the White House with Reagan.

Mondale has tried to make arms control and foreign policy the centerpiece of his campaign to win the White House, repeatedly criticizing the chill in U.S.-Soviet relations since Reagan took office in 1981. Mondale has noted again and again that Reagan is the first president since Herbert Hoover not to meet with the head of the Soviet Union and that arms control talks between the superpowers have been suspended since last December.

Reagan sought to calm any fears in the electorate with his announcement last Tuesday that he would meet with Gromyko guarantees him at least a share of the spotlight when the Russian official visits the United States next week.

David Aaron, Mondale's chief adviser on national security, said Mondale was approached "unofficially" by the Soviets and informed that Gromyko was willing to meet with the Democratic nominee. Aaron declined to identify who first approached the Mondale campaign but he said he followed up the inquiry through official Soviet channels.

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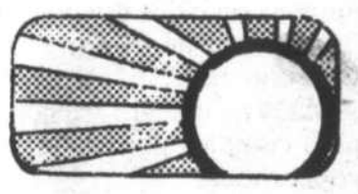
Sunny today, highs in the 60s. Clear and chilly tonight temperatures in the mid 30s.



AP News Roundup

Hands stretch out to congratulate Prince Charles as he leaves St. Mary's Hospital in London Saturday after the birth of his second child, Henry Charles Albert David.

Nation

Soviets hold American crew

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Five Americans whose supply ship vanished near Soviet territory remained in detention Sunday at a hotel in Siberia, U.S. authorities said, but a Soviet official predicted the incident would be resolved "very quickly."

Curtis Kamman, charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, said Sunday the crewmen were being detained in a hotel in Provideniya, a port city on the southeast tip of the Chukotski Peninsula about 250 miles west of Nome, Alaska.

The flat-bottom supply ship Ila K. on its way back to Nome after delivering supplies to Gambell village, failed to show up Wednesday as scheduled. It would have taken it past the Seward Peninsula, which is only about 25 miles from Siberian territory.

A State Department spokesman in Washington, Joseph Reap, said Sunday efforts were being made to contact the Americans. "It just takes time," he said, noting their remote location. He said Soviet authorities were not stalling but were cooperating under a consular convention for dealing with such incidents.

UAW contract talks resume

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers union and General Motors Corp. resumed national contract bargaining Sunday, while a tentative settlement was reached on one of 13 plants striking over local issues.

The union announced in Detroit Sunday night that Local 645 at the Chevrolet Camaro sports car plant in Van Nuys, Calif., had reached a tentative contract on its local dispute and members were told to return to work on the first shift Monday.

Thirteen walkouts were called after the UAW contract with the world's largest manufacturer expired at midnight Friday. They had little initial effect because most of the targeted plants would have been closed for the weekend even without the strikes.

Drug dealer dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — James Orlando Quintana, a fugitive described as "the largest drug dealer in the western United States," was found dead Sunday night by police who entered a home after a nearly 21-hour standoff.

Quintana was found lying face down in a hallway with five or six weapons nearby, said Officer David Burns. Police did not say how Quintana died.

Police had surrounded the house about 11 p.m. Saturday and used bullhorns to communicate with the 41-year-old Quintana, who escaped from a Denver deputy in Kansas City last week while en route to a federal penitentiary.

TV coverage sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., in the final weeks of his 18-year career as a senator, is making one last stab in his uphill campaign to admit television cameras to the Senate chamber.

It's unlikely his colleagues will give the Tennessee lawmaker his wish as a going-away present, but they will probably agree to end a threatened filibuster and might vote to allow radio coverage, Senate sources say.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., is expected to launch a filibuster Monday, as he has in the past, againt Baker's motion to proceed to consideration of the rules change. A vote on cloture, a device to cut off the talkathon, is scheduled for Tuesday.

Filmers called home

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce has launched an effort to stem the flight of television and film production from California that has already cost $1 billion.

The chamber's Entertainment Industry Council plans to impress on cities the benefits of being locations for film and TV production, and to urge them to create a more hospitable environment.

Many producers are going to other states because of California's complex permit procedures, high costs and lack of local cooperation.

Industry officials estimate the flight of filmmakers has cost the state about $1 billion a year.

State

Hart visits state

ANSONIA (AP)—Colorado Sen. Gary Hart on Sunday made his first visit to Connecticut since his landslide victory over Walter Mondale in the state Democratic primary in March. This time, however, he was stumping for Mondale and local democrats, not himself.

At the partisan gatherings--picnics in Milford and Stratford, a rally in Thomaston for House, and the opening of Ratchford's Ansonia headquarters----Hart focused on his concern for the future of the country.

"We're not talking about who's Mr. Congeniality," he said referring to President Reagan at the opening of Ratchford headquarters in Ansoia. "We're talking about the future of our country."

Fire guts building

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — A mid-afternoon blaze raged for more than five hours and destroyed a building on Main Street here Sunday, sending billowing black smoke into the sky and disrupting traffic, authoritiies said.

But police and fire officials reported no injuries.

The fire, which started at about 3 p.m., according to Middletown fire dispatcher Francis Hunt, took place at Master Supply & Hardware Co. Inc., an old four-story structure within two blocks of the Main Street firehouse.

Talks analyzed

HARTFORD (AP) — An opening of "a line of communication" between the two superpowers is the best that can be expected from this month's meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, say two prominent members of opposing camps over the nuclear arms freeze issue.

Both David Emery, deputy director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and Richard J. Barnet, a leading supporter of the freeze movement,believes the Sept. 28meeting is an important step, however.

"I don't think we dare make any great predictions that from this meeting is going to come a solution to all these problems," Emery said.

"But at least a line of communication will be opened up and I'm hopeful that we might e able to build on that, even though it is a small step,"

World

Rama Rao reinstated

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—In a political turnaround, M.T. Rama Rao returned as chief minister of Andhra Pradesh State Sunday--one turbulent month after he was toppled by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's loyalists.

Opposition leaders nationwide hailed his return as a victory for democracy and a defeat for Mrs. Gandhi and Congress Party. Governor Shankar Dayal Sharma swore in Rama Rao and a nine-member cabinet in Hyderabad, capital of the southern state of 54 million people. Sharma invited Rama Rao to form a new government when Chief Minister N. Bhaskara Rao resigned after a month-long political crisis that triggered riots and a national furor over Mrs. Gandhi's political tactics.

Pope urges harmony

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in the prairie heartland of this immigrant nation, urged Canadians on Sunday to strive even harder to achieve their "creative vision" of a multicultural society.

Quoting one of his predecessors, John XXIII, the pontiff told a throng of at leat 100,000 at an outdoor Mass that justice is served by helping ethnic minorities, 'especially in what concerns their language, culture, customs."

John Paul's comments came in a province-and a country-whose two original immigrant groups, the majority English speakers and the minority French, still argue over language rights.

Bodies uncovered

TOKYO(AP)—Rescuers have recovered six bodies buried under mudslides caused by a severe earthquake, and 23 people were still missing more than two days after the temblor devastated a small village in central Japan, a police spokesman said Sunday.

Many of those missing were feared buried under mud in Otaki, a mountain village about 120 miles northwest of Tokyo, the spokesman said. The quake, measuring 6.9 on the open-ended Richter scale, struck Friday morning.

Police in Nagano prefecture estimated quake damage at $42 million. More than 450 houses were destroyed, roads were damaged, a bridge was swept away and landslides occurred at 51 locations in the prefecture, the spokesman said.

Students attend leadership seminar

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

Student leaders from organizations all over campus attended the 5th annual Donald McCullough Leadership Conference at the Student Union Sunday. The conference, sponsored by the Department of Student Activities and Union Programs, was designed to provide student leaders with information which would help them run their organizations and clubs better.

Special guest speakers at the conference were Sara Boatman, Director of Campus Activities and Programs at the University of Nebraska, and Khambrel Marshal, reporter for Channel 3 Eyewitness News. Boatman wrote a number of articles on volunteerism, management and group development, and facilitated many leadership development sessions at various national and regional conferences. Marshall is an active member of the Hartford community. He is on the Jimmy Fund Council and the Steering Committee o the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The conference consisted of many leadership workshops, which dealt with everything from "how to get your organization off the ground" to "stress, controversy and change." Boatman facilitated several of the workshops herself. The students seemed to learn a lot from the day's activities.

"I have learned things that are very applicable to what I'm doing," said Shari Simon, Vice-President of Policy for Student Union Board of Governors.

"I am learning valueable skills today," said Jeff Hackenjos, President of the Allen House dorm. "I am now learning how to deal with students in a professional manner, so that when I graduate, I will already know how to meet people and work with them as peers."

Marshall, in his keynote address at a banquet after the conference, said. "The challenge of student leaders is to get people involved who have the ability but need to be motivated. I am of the opinion that leadership qualities are the kind that you are born with or that you pick up from your parents as you mature."

"It is important," he continued, "to have someone in your life who can take the center stage as a example for you to follow."

Geoff Johnson, conference chairman, termed the day a success. "The conference went very well," he said, "the sessions were very informative and I think the students gained practical information that they'll be able to use in their organizations."

Art by the faculty above will be on display until October.

Faculty art on exhibit

By Shari I. Hoffman
Assignments Editor

"It's always interesting to see new directions the artists with which we are familiar are going," said Paul Rovetti, director of the William Benton Museum of Art, referring to artists represented in the 10th annual Art Department Faculty Exhibition, here. The exhibit, comprised of more than 30 faculty members at the Storrs and regional campuses, including about 80 of their works, began Sept. 4 and will run until Oct. 7. Exhibited are works in sculpture, ceramics, printmaking, photography, painting, architecture, and drawing.

This year there are three particular items that stand out from this years as well as from previous exhibits. Ray Chcock, for example, fairly new to bronze casting, sculpted works five feet high, twice the size of those he produced last year.

Ken Forman and Camille Forman are displaying a fabric wall hanging, an item unusual to modern exhibits. And Ralph Di Capua, a faculty member and recent University graduate, is displaying a twelve foot teepee.

An outstanding artist at this year's exhibit is Stanislow Wejman. A visiting art faculty member from Cracow, Poland, Wejman is presently teaching printmaking at the university.

Three featured artists this year, at the recommendation of their colleagues, are John Craig, photographer; Gerard Doudera, painter, and Gus Mazzocca, printmaker-draftsman.

Although the teaching artists often exhibit in solo or group shows at other museums or galleries, the William Benton exhibition is the only opportunity for these faculty artists to present diverse interests, media and styles in relation to one another.

Five of the artists will present gallery talks about their recent work in the first week of October. They are Roger Crossgrove on Oct 1, (also demonstrating the monotype print process); Gerard Doudera on Oct 2; John Craig on Oct. 3; Gus Mazzocca, Oct 4, and Joyce Brodsky on Oct 5. All presentations begin at 12:30 p.m. and are free to the public.

A student takes time out from studies to rest buyMirror Lake (Andy Schaffer photo).

Drunk driving charged

Police arrested a 19-year-old Rockville man on campus Saturday and charged him with drunk driving and several other charges.

Matthew V. Paul of 46 Prospect St., Rockville, was charged at 9 P.M. with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, possession of alcohol in a motor vehicle by a minor, operating under suspension and possession of marijuana, according to police.

Paul was released on a written promise to appear in Rockville Superior Court on Sept. 25.

Police arrest 5 vandals

Police arrested five West Haven men, one a university student, and charged them in connection with reports of broken car windows in South parking lot early Sunday.

All five were charged with second-degree criminal mischief and two were charged with interfering with a police officer in the 1 a.m. incident.

Emilio F. Grillo, a university student, and Daniel C. Quesnel were chared with interfering as well as vandalism. Robert D. Landino, John S. Lenart III and Gregory G. Bozzi were charged with only vandalism, records show.

The quintet was arrested after the student patrol in the area reported the suspicious activity, police said. They were released on a $1,000 security bond, pending a Sept. 25 appearance in Rockville Superior Court, according to police.

The amount of damage was not available. Planned university disciplinary action against Grillo was also unavailable.

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Apartments topic of meeting

Creating living space for the younger and older generations through accessory apartments will be the topic of a educational meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Cooperative Extension Service on October 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30, Vernon. Accessory apartments are generally defined as apartments that are not the principal use of a building.

Charles Vidich, housing specialist and planner with the Central Naugatuck Valley Council of Governments will speak on the need for affordable housing, the advantages and disadvantages of accessory apartments, regulation affecting apartments and other issues involved. Peter DeMalle, town planner of South Windsor, will also be on the program discussing how a town planner looks at the issues.

In announcing the program, Esther Shoup, county administrator and home economist, with the Tolland County Extension Service, pointed out the need for discussion of the issue.

Housing needs in Connecticut will become more difficult for younger and older people who need only a small apartment. It is often difficult for owners of old style 6 to 12 room homes to maintain these. By creating an apartment, additional income or living space for a family member could be accomplished. As many towns don't allow them, illegal conversions often take place or, if they are allowed, many regulations are extremely restrictive. In an effort to assist towns and individuals with the problem, the League of Women Voters and Extension Services have sponsored meetings around the state to discuss the issue, Shoup said.

Audition scheduled

Auditions for "Minus One—or More" will be held Sept. 24 and 25 at the Hillel Foundation, North Eagleville Road. Callbacks will be September 25. There are several roles for men and women.

The comedy will be performed for a dinner theatre at St. Thomas Aquinas Center on Nov. 10 to raise money for the scholarship fund of the University of Connecticut League. Those auditioning need not be associated with the League.

For information, call Marilyn Wilson, director, 429-4807.

Coffee slated

The University of Connecticut League invites all women new to the university area to a newcomer's coffee. It will be held at the Bishop Center, Room 146 on September 24th, 10:00 a.m.

Rabbi Cohen retires

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations announced the retirement of Rabbi Hirsch Cohen as Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the university, effective Dec. 16. Upon his retirement, Rabbi Cohen will continue teaching his courses in Bible at the university and will devote much of the remainder of his time to writing and lecturing.

In announcing Rabbi Cohen's retirement, Dr. Daniel Thursz, Executive Vice President of B'nai B'rith International, said, "We in the Hillel movement have the highest admiration for Rabbi Cohen, who has served students as the Jewish chaplain for the past 25 years. At Storrs, as in his prior post at the University of Illinois, Rabbi Cohen has been an inspiration to Jewish students and faculty alike."

Marines to recruit on campus

Representatives of the United States Marine Corps will present the Marine Corps Office Recruitment program at the Biship Conference Center, room 3, on September 17 at 7 p.m.

All University students are invited to the presentation which will include a brief multi-media show outlining the unique officer leadership programs available through the Marine Corps.

Refreshments will be served, and students will have the chance to informally talk with attending Marine Corps Officers.

The nationwide program was arranged to educate college students about career opportunities available as an officer in the Marine Corps.

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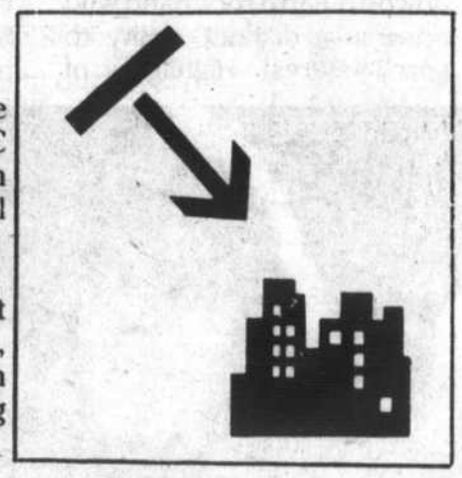
New York City: Spending the night on a hotspot

By Aimee Hartnett
Life/Style Editor

New York City. Locus of teeming millions, screeching subways, steamy sidewalks, sky-high buildings and a vie noire.

Disembarking from the Bridgeport 8:20, arriving NYC 9:42, passengers scuttle from the depths of Grand Central Station. Forty-second Street runs to your right and left, recolliding with Madison Avenue right by the hotdog vendor.



Destination is 30 West 21st St., otherwise known as Danceteria. Danceteria is a large, late-night, many-tiered dancing hangout. We have 21 blocks to walk. It seems that people, except for the ones that live on the street, have gone home to roost. It is early, though, for New York doesn't burst into song until about midnight.

Walking and walking, these pot-holed, garbage strewn avenues; it seems these streets have seen forever. The shop windows are dark and the bars locked into place. Taxis and those adventurous enough to drive their own car race down Madison Avenue. Screeches and beeps echo off the buidings and travel down the small side streets and alleyways.

No one meets your eyes in this city. People shuffle; their eyes glazed and expressionless. Or they stride, not wanting to be in the same place too long. Rich and poor, these peoples of all races pass on by. They pass into oblivion, live and die, and no one knows or cares.

Danceteria is here. It is an old factory building with flashes of neon peeking out of the windows. The walls are garishly painted with neat graffiti. The rooms are large with black and white tiled dance floors. Soft punk music plays on each level;it pulsates from the ceiling and walls. There is no lighting except for a few small bulbs over the bar and in the corners.

The stairway twists upward in one of the building's corners. Two people, traveling in opposite directions, can hardly squeeze past each other There is no type here. Hairstyles range from preppy, parts-on-the-sides, to half shaved and strangely dyed coifs. The clothing goes the same route. Levi's and button down oxfords battle ripped, striped, and loose black and grey garb. The more socially strict your cloting and hair, the tighter your dancing. And so it goes.

Danceteria amuses us for an hour or two. Time for something with a taste of the old pub.

Next stop:The peculiar Pub on 182 West Fourth St. They sell every type ;of Foreign and Americn beer that's popular. People crowd the bar, three deep. All of the extra folding chairs are in use, making a trip from one end of the room to the bathroom highly treacherous. The beer is cold and the air is warm. Voices are boisterous and laughter fights for air space with the thick smoke. We huddle at a corner table enjoying the drink New Yorkian company, and make plans to taste yet another night spot.l

Taxis won't take more than four, so the seven of us split apart; then become one again at Kenny's Castaways, at the opposite end of Fourth from the pub. We tell them that we are looking for "Big Bobby," and end up with a good seat on the balcony. A homegrown band plinks out some soft rock while the lead singer

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Jefferson Starship gets respect at Jorgensen

By Allen Gary Palmer
Staff Writer

Jefferson Starship may well be the Rodney Dangerfield of rock groups--they get no respect. More correctly, people take them for granted. Saturday's concert at Jorgensen Auditorium dismissed the notion that the Starship is a rehashed version of the earlier Jefferson Airplane. Denying criticism of a stale identity, Grace Slick and company put on a convincing rock show.

Peter Gabriel's "Rhythm of the Heat" provided the Starship with an interesting introduction. By the time the headliners took the stage an SRO crowd was chanting their name deafeningly. The band opened with their classic "Somebody to Love," making it obvious that the group are not laid-back spokesmen from the love generation. The music was unexpectedly hard, containing more energy and volume than in years past. They followed with newer songs like "Save My Soul,""Find Your Way Back", and "Start Me". After this concentrated start, the band became open and affable with the audience by talking to the crowd and offering narratives for their music.

Grace Slick proved herself to be one of the more bizarre personalities in rock music. "Sometimes I fall in love with a guy and get sucked right into his brain", she quipped. "I don't know what I'm trying to say, I'm just leading into a song," she continued, as the group went into "Magician", their closest approximation of new wave. Ms. Slick cut a striking figure clad in black with a green spider hanging as a pendant.

Bassist Pete Sears closed "Girl With the Hungry Eyes" with an outstanding solo, showing one facet of the Starship's overall disciplined sound. "White Rabbit" saw Grace sitting on the stage, singing the number with renewed force. They closed their set with a "public service" message, "Save Your Love." Encores included "What's Going On?" and "Rock and Roll Is Good Time Music".

The Starship were supported by Billy Satellite, an adept, down-to-earth rock band who possess a distinct ability to spark interest. Highlights of the first set included the solid foundation of the rhythm section featuring Fifi on drums and Ira Walker on bass. Guitarist Dan Chauncey proved a competent soloist. Billy Satellite were forceful overall.

The lead singer and guitarist for Jefferson Starship entertain over 2,400 students at Jorgenson Auditorium Saturday. (George Edwards photo).

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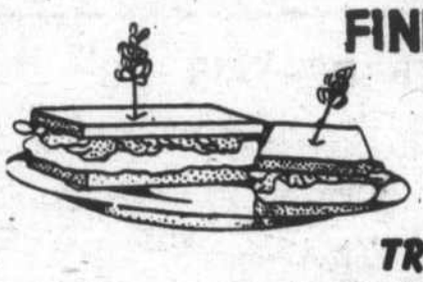

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The Daily Campus

Editorial Comment

What is UConn? Chopped liver?

While most students were away from Storrs this summer, working, relaxing and trying not to think much about school, the Board of Governors for Higher Education were busy making a mockery of the concept of public education.

The board, in their infinite wisdom, agreed at their July 17 meeting to subsidize 15 electrical engineering students at the University of Bridgeport. The state will pay $188,000 over the next four years for these private school students.

Private schools are by charter independent and should receive no public money. Private schools are not bound by the same rules as public institutions. For instance, a student editor who prints unkind things about his or her private school can be expelled. This is not so at a public university whose students editors enjoy more protection under the First Amendment.

The president of the University of Bridgeport, Leland Miles, has been whining to the state legislature for years for public money. He regularly writes letters to area newspapers castigating the state for its lack of support for private schools. Perhaps U of B should become a state university and thus become eligible for the overwhelming amount of money regularly given to the state schools. Being a state school would certain upgrade U of B's academic reputation.

The $188,000 would be better spent at UConn for many reasons aside from the fact that the board's first responsibility is to the public schools. Students in engineering and other science programs are using incredibly outdated equipment. The demand for engineers is burgeoning as are applications to UConn's engineering program.

Anyone with common sense should be outraged at the board's stupidity and lack of foresight. But then again we're dealing with a group of people who were all educated at private schools in a state that worships the prestigeand mystique of private schools.

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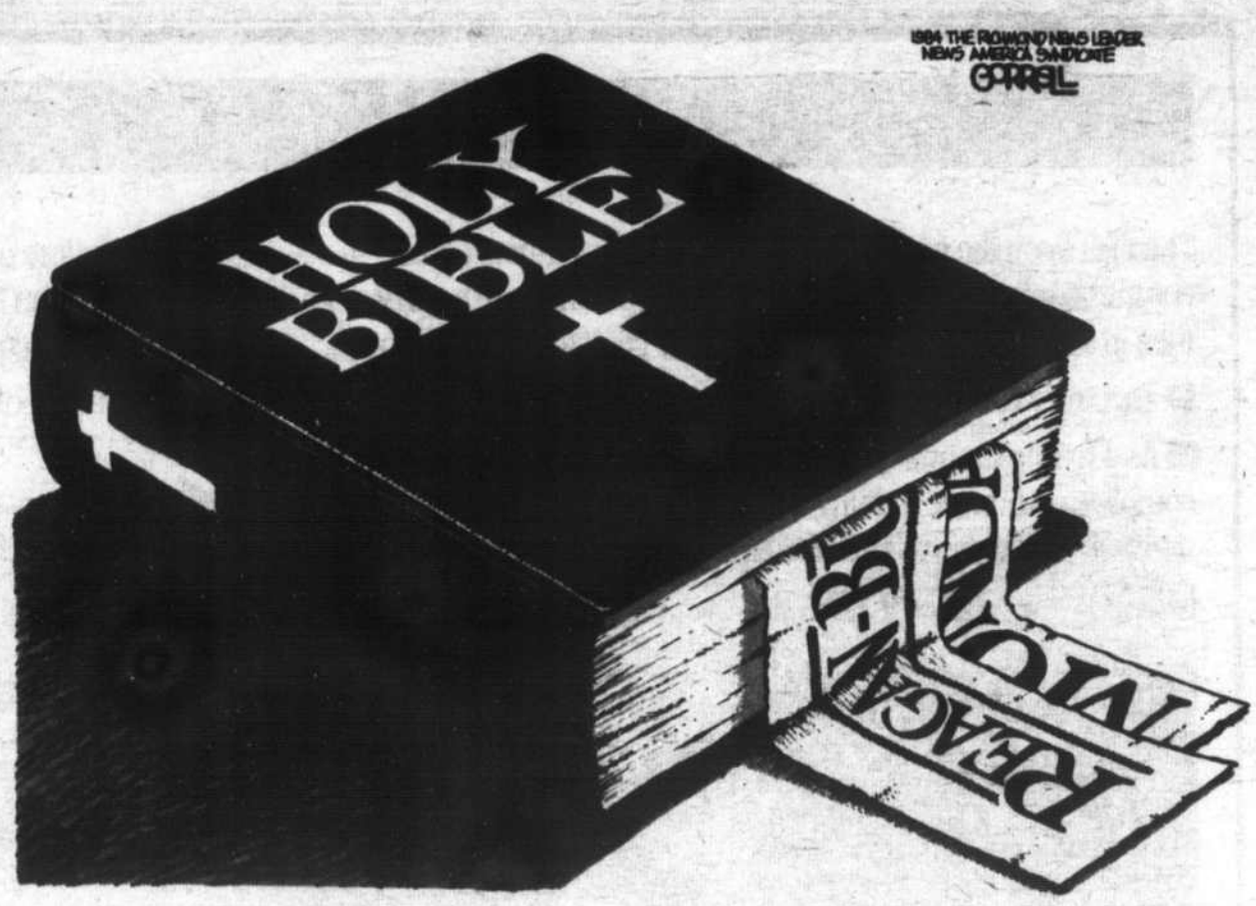


—Ellen Goodman—

Athletes testify for civil rights

WASHINGTON—Until this week, I never thought of the Olympics as a teaching event. The closest they got to a civics lesson out in Los Angeles was the historical pageant. After forming a human map of the United States, the "pioneers" from central casting pushed their covered wagons from west to east.

But on Sept. 11, the Olympics came eastward again with a slightly more educational purpose. A group of Olympians, including runner Mary Decker, volleyball's Flo Hyman and basketball's Cheryl Miller, starred at a Capitol Hill breakfast sponsored by Sens. Edward Kennedy and Robert Packwood. These senators are trying to press forward the Civil Rights Act of 1984 that would restore a broad interpretation of civil-rights legislation. (Do I hear a chant of "C.R.A.! C.R.A.!"?)

Title 9 was the legislation passed in 1972 to ban sex discrimination at educational institutions that received federal funding. Any school that discriminated against women anywhere—in employment or admissions, in the science lab or on the playing field—would lose all of its federal money.

The greatest measurable change under Title 9 has been in girls' and women's sports. It's because of Title 9 that college athletic budgets for women have grown from one percent to 16 percent of the total sports budget. It's because of Title 9 that the number of women in intercollegiate athletic programs jumped from 16,000 in 1972 to 150,000 today. It's because of Title 9 that there were female champions at this breakfast.

Last February, however, in the Grove City College case, the Supreme Court re-read the mind of Congress. The justices ruled that Title 9 was written to be applied to a particular program. If a college was getting money only for business administration, it could legally discriminate in engineering. In short, if a school is kicking around some of its students, the government won't buy the school more shoes, but it will go on buying gloves or a hat.

In the wake of this decision, the Reagan Justice Department, never what you would call ardent in pursuit of discrimination cases, closed 23 civil-rights investigations. It also served notice that 20 years' worth of civil-rights legislation that protected women minorities, the handicapped, or the aged could be subject to the same narrow interpretation.

The House responded by rewriting the laws so that its intent to ban discrimination was absolutely clear, even to a myopic court. The representatives cheered the bill on (C.R.A! C.R.A.!) last June by a vote of 375 to 32. Now a similar bill with 63 co-sponsors is stalled in the Senate, where it is opposed by Reagan stalwart Orrin Hatch and is up against a relentless stopwatch. The congress is scheduled to adjourn Oct. 5. The Reagan administration has yet to take a stand on this bill.

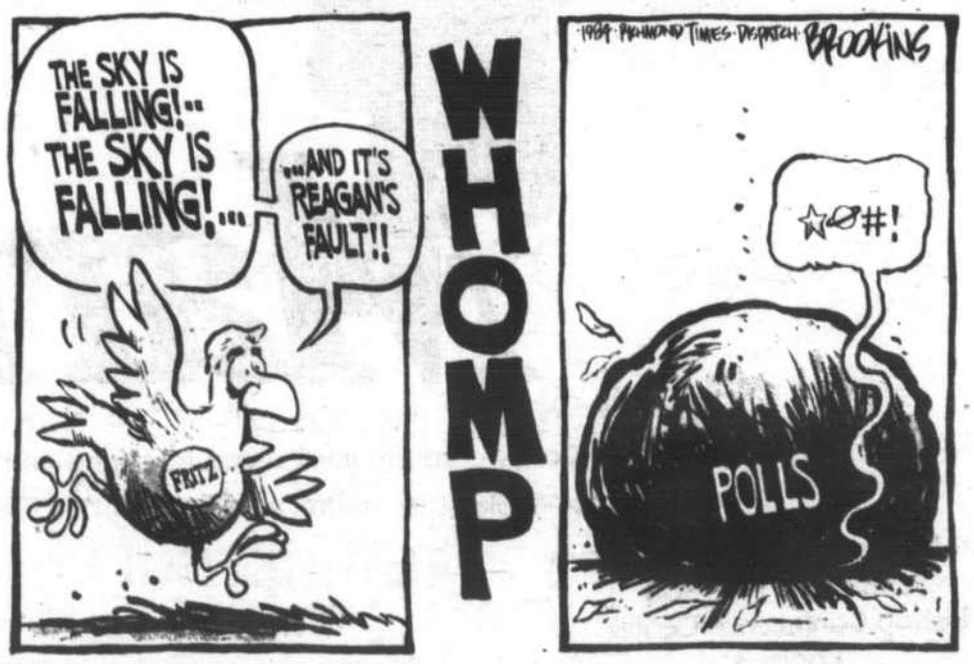
But back to our breakfast of champions. It was remarkable to hear Flo Hyman offering up thanks, not just to mom, dad and coach, but to civil-rights legislation without which... 'At a critical time in my life," she said, Title 9 "enabled me to receive a scholarship." Cheryl Miller later said the same thing: "There is no doubt that I would not be attending USC without a scholarship. I took Title 9 for granted."

Of the 200 women Olympians in the 1984 games, more than 170 received their training in a university or college athletic program that probably hadn't existed prior to 1972. This was something we didn't hear in the "Up Close and Personal" TV features.

Another medalist, Randy Snow of Houston, also spoke at the breakfast. Snow, who won a silver medal in the 1500-meter men's wheelchair race, said that he won for two reasons: "I trained my butt off for six months . . . and the Olympic committee recognized me as an athlete."

This is the crux of the matter. Gold medals are not the most important results of Title 9 or any other civil-rights legislation. But they are perculiarly symbolic. Getting to the top, number one, the championship, is always an individual achievement, but you can't make it unless you're given a fair chance. That's what civil rights legislation is about, and that's what the Civil Rights Act of 1984 would protect: the chance.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston.



Bob Greene

How important is TV to you?

As you may have heard, Southfork Ranch, located near Plano, Texas, has been sold to a real estate developer for well over $1 million.

The ranch is undoubtedly a very nice piece of property, but the factor that sent the price so high had nothing to do with the objective value of the land. Southfork Ranch happens to be the place where the "Dallas" television series is filmed—and thus has taken on a special standing in the annals of American real estate.

Terry Trippet, the developer who purchased Southfork Ranch, told reporters that he plans to turn the property into a hotel-and-entertainment complex, and open it up to the public.

Trippet said that he will convert the 8,000-square-foot main house on the property—the house that has become so famous on the television series—into an exclusive three-bedroom hotel that will be rented to guests for a minimum of $2,500 a night.

He also will construct a 20,000-square-foot "party building" that will hold up to 2,000 people. Also under consideration is an outdoor concert stage, with seating for 5,000 people.

Asked by a reporter why he had purchased the property, Trippet replied:

"Well, wouldn't you want to own it too?"

And I suppose he has a point. There was a time when tourist attractions became successful because they had the good fortune to be located on an especially beautiful portion of the Earth. Either that, or because some enterprising businessman had constructed rides and amusement facilities that would draw people from miles around.

The conversion of Southfork Ranch into a hotel-and-entertainment center, though, may mark the beginning of a new era in American tourist attractions. Television has come to dominate virtually every other aspect of life in this country; we watch television and talk about television and read about television to an almost alarming extent.

This new move to Texas, it seems, may be the logical extension of our television mania. Now we can take vacations at the very place we watch on television. The people who are addicted to J.R. Ewing and his family and friends can now pack up, head south, and stay in the same house where the Ewings live—or, if they don't have enough money for that, at least have a meal in the party building.

You may think that this is a ridiculous idea—who would want to stay in a house just because the house is depicted on television?—but I have no doubts that the plan will work. I base this on personal experience. I do some work for ABC News, and whenever I am out with a camera crew putting a story together, there is one question I hear from people more than any other:

"Could you get me a trip on the Love Boat?"

People all over the country want to sail on that boat, just as people all over the country will want to stay in the house they have seen on "Dallas." It doesn't matter that the great majority of the scenes in "Dallas" aren't even shot at Southfork—the property is used mainly for exterior pictures of the house, for which the production company pays $4,000 per day of filming. The citizens of this country are so hooked on television that the success of the Southfork project is guaranteed before the promotion even starts.

And when it does, indeed, succeed, you can bet there will be more and more tourist attractions put together around television settings. Some, of course, are obvious—the Hawaiian estate in "Magnum, P.I."; the Colorado mansion in "Dynasty."

But there are even more intriguing, imaginative possibilities. How about a two-week vacation on the set of the "CBS Evening News"? A campout in the "Good Morning America" living room? A slumber party on Johnny Carson's couch?

A marshmallow roast in the "Monday Night Football" broadcast booth? A family outing in Andy Rooney's cluttered "60 Minutes" office?

The thing you should know is that there are people who just read each of those suggestions, and who thought: "That would really be fun." It's impossible to employ parody when talking about this; what we see on television has become, in many ways, more important than what we see in life. Just as television celebrity causes more of a stir when he walks into a room than does a guy you see every day at the office, so does a television setting promise a more exciting vacation than the traditional, non-television tourist attractions.

This probably does not bode well for the future of America's vacations. I would think more deeply about all of this, but I'm in kind of a hurry. I have to make reservations to spend the weekend in the ring from "Georgia Championship Wrestling."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

Letters to the Editor

Soccer's melting pot

To The Editor:

As an avid fan of University of Connecticut soccer for more than a decade I wish to raise an objection to the self-made designation of the squad as "America's Team".

It is my suspicion that this title was spawned by the makeup of the 1981 National Championship team which was dubbed "...as all-American as a BIG MAC..." following their victory. Granted that team was remarkable not only in its marked contrast to other soccer powers by having American players, but also in that the majority of players were from Connecticut and a good number from Storrs itself. Times however have changed. The makeup of championship caliber teams from the Southeast and Midwest in recent years shows that the utilization of American talent is no longer Connecticut's exclusive domain. I doubt anyone would suggest that the label "America's Team" is a product of wide based national support. Certainly few residents of Oshkosh, Wisconsin; Coos Bay, Oregon; or Tempe, Arizona have ever heard of let alone supported this team and those places where we are known (let us say Durham, N.C.; Bloomington, Ind.; or Chestnut Hill, Mass.) are not apt to produce large numbers of "Friends of Soccer". Additionally a review of key personnel, both past and present, reveals a shortsighted view of national origin. Though Frantz Innocent, Erhard! Kapp, Carlos Carlos, Pedro DeBrito, Kiernan Coffey, Santiago Borja, Srdjan Grbic, Kanto Lulaj, and Thoukis Stavrianiadis may be as all-American as an apple pie or Chevrolet Vega (as in Carlos Vega, a hot prospect from Anytown, U.S.A.) their names bear witness to close ties with foreign ancestry which should not be insulted by the pretentious title of "America's Team".

This team is, has been, and will always be CONNECTICUT'S team. Those of us who follow them game to game and year to year need no other labels. Their merit is in their play NOT in their title.

G. Scott Bell

Fighting tooth and nail for student labor jobs?

To the Editor:

Now that things on campus are in full swing, everyone is struggling to get jobs on campus.

It is a fact at this university that the faster you apply, the better your chances of obtaining a job. Everyone rushes out and puts in their applications, and is usually called for an interview.

You go to your interview, give all the right answers, ask all the right questions, and have your interviewer tell you "don't worry, you are the most experienced person for the job. I'm sure you'll get it. I'll call you next week and let you know if it's official."

You go back to your dorm and wait. Finally, after not having heard from the person, you go and see them. When you get there, what do you hear? "Oh, I'm terribly sorry. We gave the job to a girl who applied yesterday. She worked for her father at a similar job for two months this summer." You look at him and both of you know that your three years of experience beat her two months.

What ever happened to hiring "the best man for the job" and equal opportunity employment? It seems to me that the very fundamentals of our work ethic are being violated.

I personally feel that this whole action is unjust to every person who been cheated out of a job that was rightly theirs.

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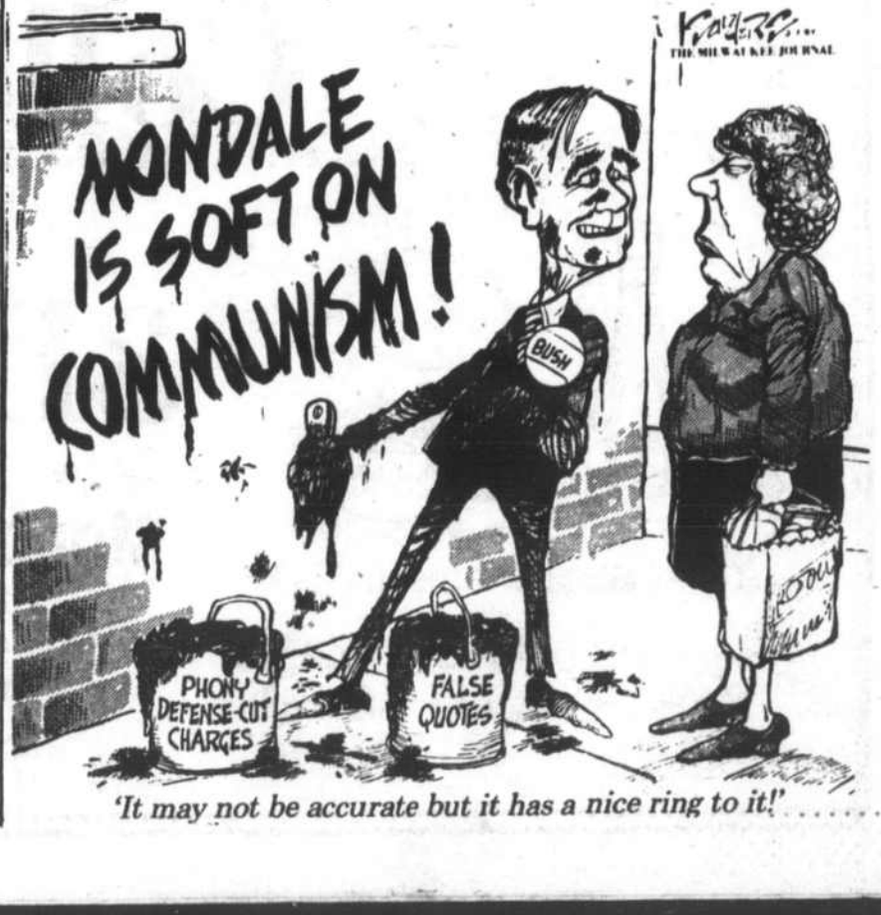

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Marketable skills available for library volunteers

By Kenneth Gosselin
Campus Correspondent

The volunteer workers at the University of Connecticut's Homer Babbidge Library are not solely a force of retired women keeping active by serving the college community. In fact, many library volunteers are students who want practical experience learning such marketable skills as computer programming and cataloging. In return for this valuable experience, volunteers perform staff jobs so that the regular library personell is free to focus its energies on new projects.

The upcoming computerization of the card catalog and the circulation file is one such project. The library staff will be required to devote more time than ever to planning meetings in order to implement these new changes. As a result, Elsie Treggor, Coordinator of the Library Volunteer Program, has decided to beef up the volunteer staff with students and student groups who will help take up the slack. With the aid of other staff members, Treggor has compiled a directory of volunteer positions available.

"There are over 70 job descriptions," Treggor said, while flipping through the looseleaf directory in her indirectly lit Technical Services office in the library basement. "There are those that can teach a skill such as computer programming and cataloging. Other positions are more specialized. For instance, a qualified applicant could produce a show in the audio visual library about campus events or an area of academics—singly or in a series."

"One special project, that I'd enjoy doing if I had the time, is reviewing Francelia Butler's recorded lectures on children's literature," Treggor said. "This would give an English or journalism major experience in writing reviews."

"Even a horticulture major could gain experience here by tending to the care of the plants," Treggor said.

The directory includes various general library work as well. Inventory work on special collections and the solicitation of free materials are just two of the many clerical positions available.

Begun in 1981, the Library Volunteer Program has enlisted the aid of UConn students with encouraging results. "We work on the premise of 'what you can do for us and what we can do for you,'" Treggor explained. "I'm willing to write references for students who do a good job." Treggor's give-and-take approach to the volunteer program has already reaped success for both the library and the student volunteers.

Christing Czajkowski, a student working toward her Bachelor of General Studies degree in nutrition and art, signed up last May for a summer position and found her goals for the program coincided with the library's specific needs.

"Elsie Treggor really listened to what I wanted," Czajkowski said. "I wanted to learn something that I could use if I decided to work at another college library." Czajkowski learned a lot more than that before the summer was over.

Elsie Treggor in conference with David Garnes, head of the library's acquisitions department (Peter Costas photo).

"My volunteer job involved processing books given as gifts to the library," Czajkowski said. "But before I could do that, I had to learn everything about the public catalog system. And what I learned about the public catalog and the library itself will help me anytime I need to use the library. I know how many different places to look in order to find information."

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...More library skills

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For some volunteers, learning the library operations is a challenge—especially if there's a language barrier.

"When Rumiko Ranaka first applied for a position," Treggor said, "I hesitated because her ability to speak English was limited—but she was insistent. Finally, I hired her for the circulation department."

Rumiko Tanaka admits the language was a stumbling block when she and her husband, who is earning a UConn psychology degree, came to Connecticut from Japan.

Today, seated behind her terminal in the Technical Services Department at the library, Tanaka keys in commands with the ease of a professional. Her job has introduced her to modern library science as well as sharpened her grasp of the English language.

"When I return to Japan I'll be qualified to work in a library or information center because of my training here," Tanaka said. "And because the Japanese library system is not as modern as the ones in the United States, I want to bring some techniques I have learned at UConn back to Japan."

Japan is not the only place that will be hearing about the volunteer program at the UConn library. Within a few weeks, brochures explaining the program and its benefits for the student will be mailed to the residential campuses.

And, if Elsie Treggor has anything to say about it, the Homer Babbidge Library will soon become a possible source of two kinds of reference: one that helps you get good grades and another that could help you land a job.

...Life in the big city

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gives her heart to the audiance. The waiter must dive around us as we bop to a favorite tune.

A few minutes later, this band, (who shall remain "Nameless") departs the stage, and we must look for another watering hole.

"The Bitter End,' a bar on the corner of West Fourth and 8th Avenue, provides a sea

and a cheap beer. The bar closes at 4 a.m., so we drink up the last suds. Back to the animal of New York City, the streets.

Seven young people, weaving and singing, swing into Washington Square Park and

cuddle up on a cement bench to await the sunrise. The grey skies of New York remain the same tone all night long. With the sunlight, the greysoftens to a watery slate. As the sky

made rain, we sought out a 24-hour restaurant. The coffee and food went down as we

watched the city wake up. Morning people walking their

dogs,a newspaper folded under their arms, sprang into the restaurant. Their stares were not critical, but curious.

We were the people who liked the night. We even seemed to be darker than these sun filled people; as if we were the issue of the night.

The bone jarring pace back to Grand Central prepared us for the sleep we would find on the train. Sliding into the

station's netherworld, we oozed onto benches and

awaited the 8:05 back to the Bridgeport. We all waived as

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Alice. Happy Anniversary! They say a friend is someone who knows all your worst faults and still likes you You've seen my best and worst this past year and you're still my friend Thank you Love Brian

To Beth in Belden I heard that you are beautiful in the morning I'd like to see for myself God

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Hi We are Sue and Beth and we live in Watson Stop by and visit us We would like to see our friends

TO TAMMY AND FAYE IN WADE To Two beautiful and lovely girls who pulled two gentlemen out of depression Rm212 WolfgangX and Monarch are forever grateful See you in the comics soon!

Mike At ease cadet and have a damn happy birthday! Geo and Ruben

Jen Hope your first two weeks at U of C have been good ones Smiles and Sunshine from your old roomie

KAY Here's a personal for a favorite RA and buddy How are your babies Love, me at the CDC

Brian Of Farr's Sport Shop What are you doing with your life? Write back A

We Love You Brian OH yes we do! We love you Brian Poop Poop Pee Do

To Andy in Morgan Saw you at dance Sat Staying this weekend? Stop by Crawford C 3rd Floor! Sue

Fran and Sharon You two are the greatest I'm so glad we're roomies Let's get psyched for a super semester P S Hi Paul and Ralph

JYA Returnies let's fait la fete who's bringing the vin the pain and the boursin Wed 4:00pm. JHA 133 Bring slides Ted's afterwards!

Steve No way dude no way- I'm so excited and guess what I just can't hide it Love The Three Bears in Watson

To ALL FORMER LITCHFIELD RESIDENTS. this ain't all its cracked up to be!!!

KATHI Shall we have a repeat of Pub Night this Saturday?

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY TO MY SISTER LAURA WHO SPENT TWO WEEKS HERE AND DECIDED IT WASN'T UP TO HER LEVEL OF COOL LOVE AIM

Is the Sports Department having too much fun? Nah Besides someone has got to write personals that people can relate to

To the other Sports Editor Remember what you said about a certain scantily clad female Wednesday night? Well, you're right In fact, most of them are

WHO KILLED BAMBI?

Can you hear it? Soozi! I think It's Ted's! They're calling to us! Just one pitcher! One little golden bubbly pitcher Let's go! Aimski

JGC T house has made some very special friends You are one of the best! We love you lots!! S & D

Mikey my boy So glad to have my buddie back in Snorrs I missed you very very much Love Debber

S The cardboard is awesome so far! You're a super roomie I'm sure there are as many good times ahead as we have already had I love you Happy birthday Love d

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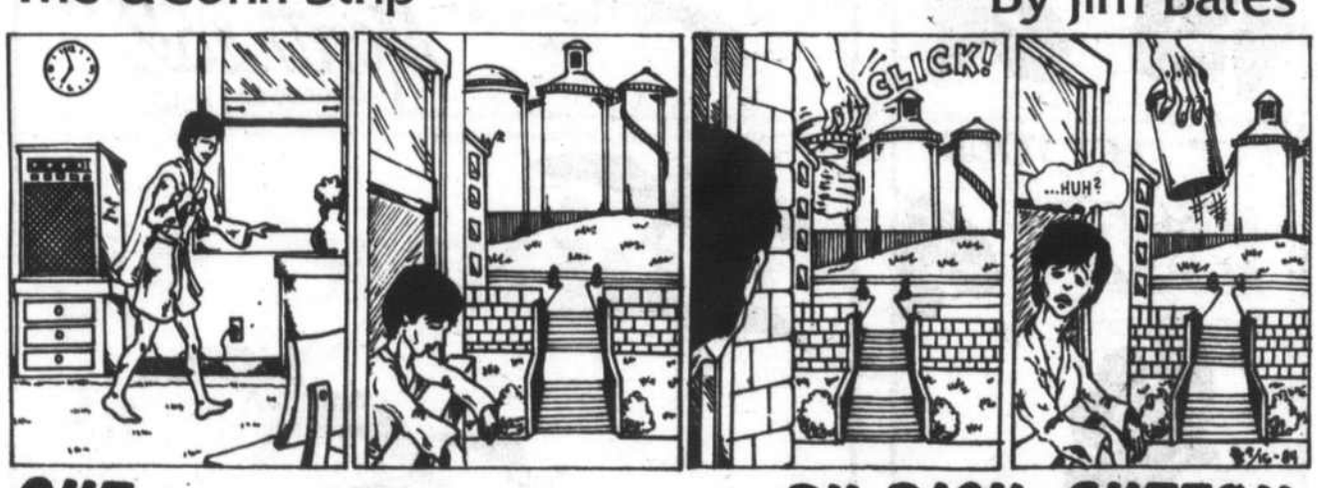
The UConn Strip By Jim Bates



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Marketplace

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Personals

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Chris - Conn Happy Birthday! It figures your birthday would be on citizens day! Have fun Today. Love Jill

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Xermanicus! You son of slime! What are you tryin' to prove? Destroy the Earth. Sure. You windbag, you'll be beaten to a pulp. The Lady? in Black

Baby Power Challenges the Rookie!

Mary in Wright- Congratulations on becoming an aunt again

Mike Happy 21st Birthday and many more I hope you have a great day. See you tonight. Love Cindy

Sunglasses... Sunglasses... Sunglasses...P9/18

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GIVE YOUR FRIENDS WHAT THEY NEED AT BEDTIME. A TUCK-IN and bedtime story. Sign up in Library Lobby Sept. 16,17 6-10pm. Only $1.00. E9/17

Attention all business majors: Delta Sigma Pi, the coed professional fraternity will be holding their rushes: Thursday, Sept. 13 and Monday, Sept. 17 at 7:30pm in Commons E9/17

Come see Bill Murray in Meatballs this weekend! Saturday, Sept. 22 in LS 154. Matinee. 2:00pm: $1.50 or evening, 7:00pm and 9:00pm $1.99. HAVE FUN!E9/21

If interested in working with the mentally retarded at Mansfield Training school 1 hour weekly come to a meeting at 7pm, Thursday in 310 Commons. E9/20

MORTAR BOARD OFFICERS: Meeting Wednesday 9-19 at 6:30 in Eddy 514. Any problems call Bobbi, 487-4910. We need to get started! -Your secretary E9/19

Activities

S.A.M. What is it? Who is it? Where is it? Find out at the Activity Fair Sept. 18th ROTC A9/18

Mansfield Tutorial Oranizational meeting Thursday at 7pm in Commons room 310. Old and new people interested in working at Mansfield Training School 1 hour weekly are welcome. Tutoring starts Thursday the 27th A9/20

Norwich Volunteers - for anyone interested in volunteering at Norwich Hospital on Monday nights form 6:00 to 10:00. there is an informational meeting Monday Sept. 17 in Student Union Room 302 at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome! For more info call Becky at 487-3146. A9/17

To all new and future business students: Would you like to be a part of a professional club that can show you the ropes of S.B.A. or for that matter maybe help you get in S.B.A.? Then check out S.A.M. (The Society for the Advancement of Management.) We will be at the Activity Fair on Tues. Sept. 18th. Check us out. D.L.D. A9/19

To all UConn students interested in business at all. How would you like to join a club that offers excitement, fun, prrofesionalism, and some good resume material? If the answer is yes or even maybe then check out S.A.M. Our initials stand for the Society for the Advancement of Management. But we also go by the motto Socializing and then Management. Check us out at the Activity Fair. A9/19

The divine discontent is an aspect of the evolutionary commandment to go forward into the spiritual realm. - Paul Twitchell. Introductory lecture on Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel. Thurs. Sept. 27 at 7:30pm in the library Seminar Room PL108. A9/27

Power volleyball club men's New England Tournament Level team looking for new members in Storrs area. Interested experienced players please contact coach Walt Miller between 6-11pm at 456-3179. A9/17

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. . Latham ties record

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"We kept pressure on their reeivers all game and were able to keep (Lehigh quarterback Marty) Horn from making good passes," Latham said. "My job was to sit in the middle of the field and pick up on cross coverage. Unfortunately, there's nothing the secondary can do about a guy booting a 45-yard field goal."

And that brings us to the way UCon lost. With no time remaining on the clock, Lehigh kicker Dave Melick kicked split the uprights with a 45 yard bomb that ended the Huskies' hopes of coming away with at least a tie. The usual special teams unit for field goals was out on the field in an attempt to block the kick.

"We put in our tallest people to block the ball," Latham said. "The guy just hit it perfect. As soon as he hit it, I knew it was all over. That's the worst way to lost a game."

Latham also recovered a fumble in the second quarter but it was for naught. Lehigh's Peter Scheck ran into Mark Michaels of UConn and coughed up the which Latham pounced on. However, even with fairly good field position, the Huskies were forced to punt the ball after three offensive plays. (2-2, 2-2, 2-2.)

Latham's contributions to his team did not go unnoticed. His heads up play and emotional spirit are usually enought to inspire his fellow teammates and coaches.

"Matt did one hell of a job out there for us today," head coach Tom Jackson said. "He's a real quality player along with being a great leader for this team. I believe he is one of the premier players in New England football and we'll need strong play like this from him for the rest of the season."

The Huskies can sleep sound knowing that they have players like Matt Latham protecting their own side of the field. Now if only the defense could put some points on the board for UConn...

Sunday's Games

Minnesota 27, Atlanta 20
Chicago 9, Green Bay 7
New York Jets 43, Cincinnati 23
New England 38, Seattle 23
St. Louis 34, Indianapolis 33
Los Angeles Raiders 22, Kansas City 20

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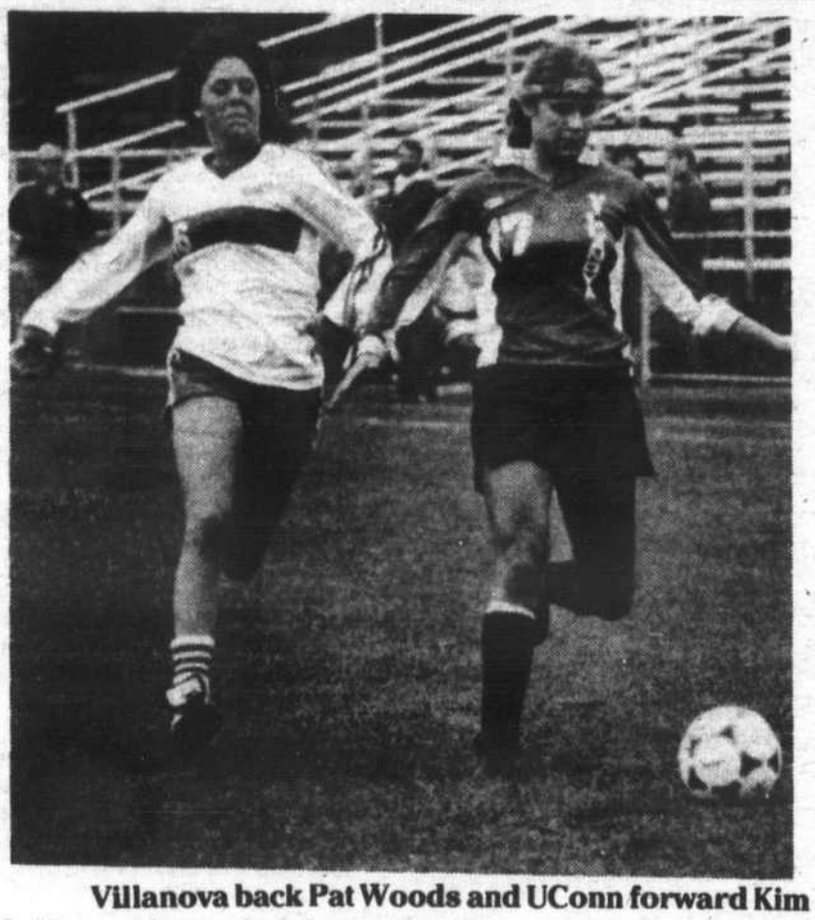
San Francisco 30, New Orleans 20
Washington 30, New York Giants 14
Tampa-Bay 21, Detroit 17
Pittsburgh 24, Los Angeles Rams 14
San Diego 31, Houston 14
Dallas 23, Philadelphia 17
Denver 24, Cleveland 14



Villanova back Pat Woods and UConn forward Kim Sullivan chase after the ball in the first round of the Husky Tournament Saturday. (John Metaxas photo).

Men's Soccer at Burlington, VT—Sept. 16, 1984

UConn 4, Vermont 0

UConn (4-2)	**2**	**2**	**4**
Vermont (1-2)	**0**	**0**	**0**

SCORING—C-Matt Addington (Chris Reif) 38:38...C-Matt Addington 43:27...C-Srdjan Grbic (Kieran Coffey) 49:04... C-Jim Forgette (Srdjan Grbic) 73:52.

SHOTS ON GOAL—C-25...V-12.

Women's cross country
Rhode Island 22, UConn 33

Individual winner: Karen Rarenault, Rhode Island

Hendrickson leads golfers

WEST POINT, NY—Dan Hendrickson shot a 79 Sunday to go with the 75 in the first day of play as he led the UConn golf effort in the Black Knight Invitational Golf Tournament at the United States Military Academy.

UConn finished in the lower third in the tourney.

The Huskies four-man point total for the two-day event was 648. Hendrickson finished with a 75-79 equals 154 and was followed by John Nitz 79-81 equals 160, Rich Toner 83-82 equals 165, Mike Conlan 87-82 equals 169.

Men's cross country
Dartmouth Invitational
UConn finishes fourth
Team Scores:
1. Dartmouth 27
2. Keene State 60
3. Lowell 66
4. UConn 110
5. Coastal Track 122
6. Boston U. 169
7. Holy Cross 175

. . . *Huskies win own tournament*

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sophomores making up the nucleus of the team, and there are only two seniors on the team. "The team needs more experience playing together," team captain June Postén said.

Two of the Huskies' starters, Lori Kessel and Missy Morrone, did not play yesterday. But the Huskies overcame that problem. "The other players covered well for them" Tsantiris said.

And despite their inexperience, the Huskies proved they will be a formidable squad again this year.

HUSKY NOTES: Boston College had a 24-19 edge on shots on goal. UConn Goalie Laura Skaza came up with 11 saves and BC goalie Kathy Brophy totaled seven saves.

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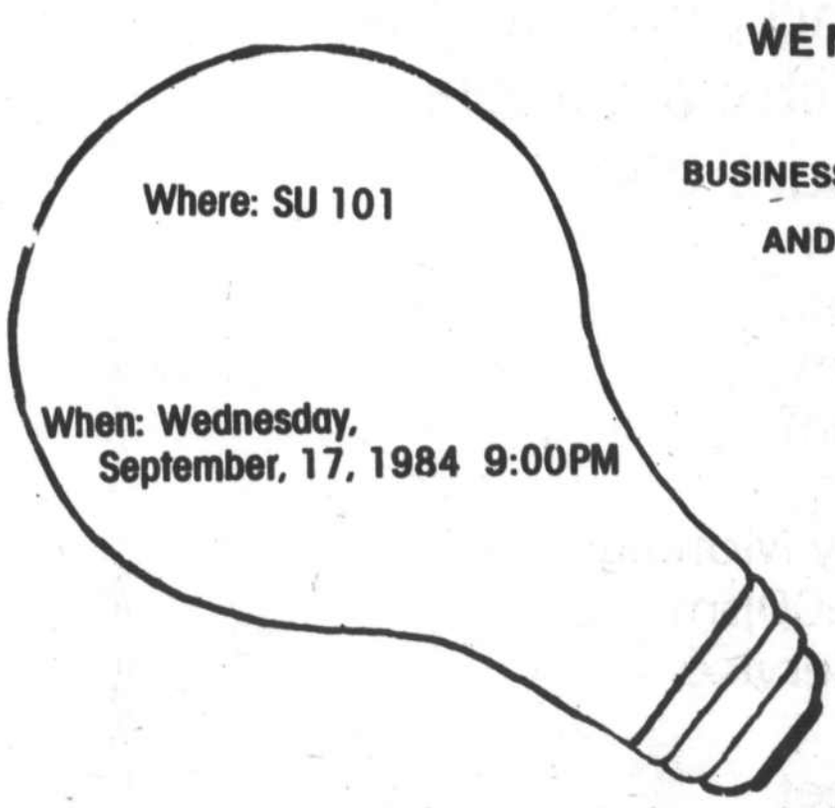

Come to the new member meeting

. . .offensive problems once again trouble Huskies

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have been difficult to predict after the first series of the game. The Huskies took the opening kickoff and drove 84 yards for their only points of the contest. The 14-play, six minute drive was aided by a pair of big plays, a 24-yard pass from Corn to split end Brian McGillicuddy and a 17 yard reverse run by flanker Kane Winn. Corn cored the touchdown, running around the left side uncontested from the one-yard line after faking a handoff to tailback Billy Parks.

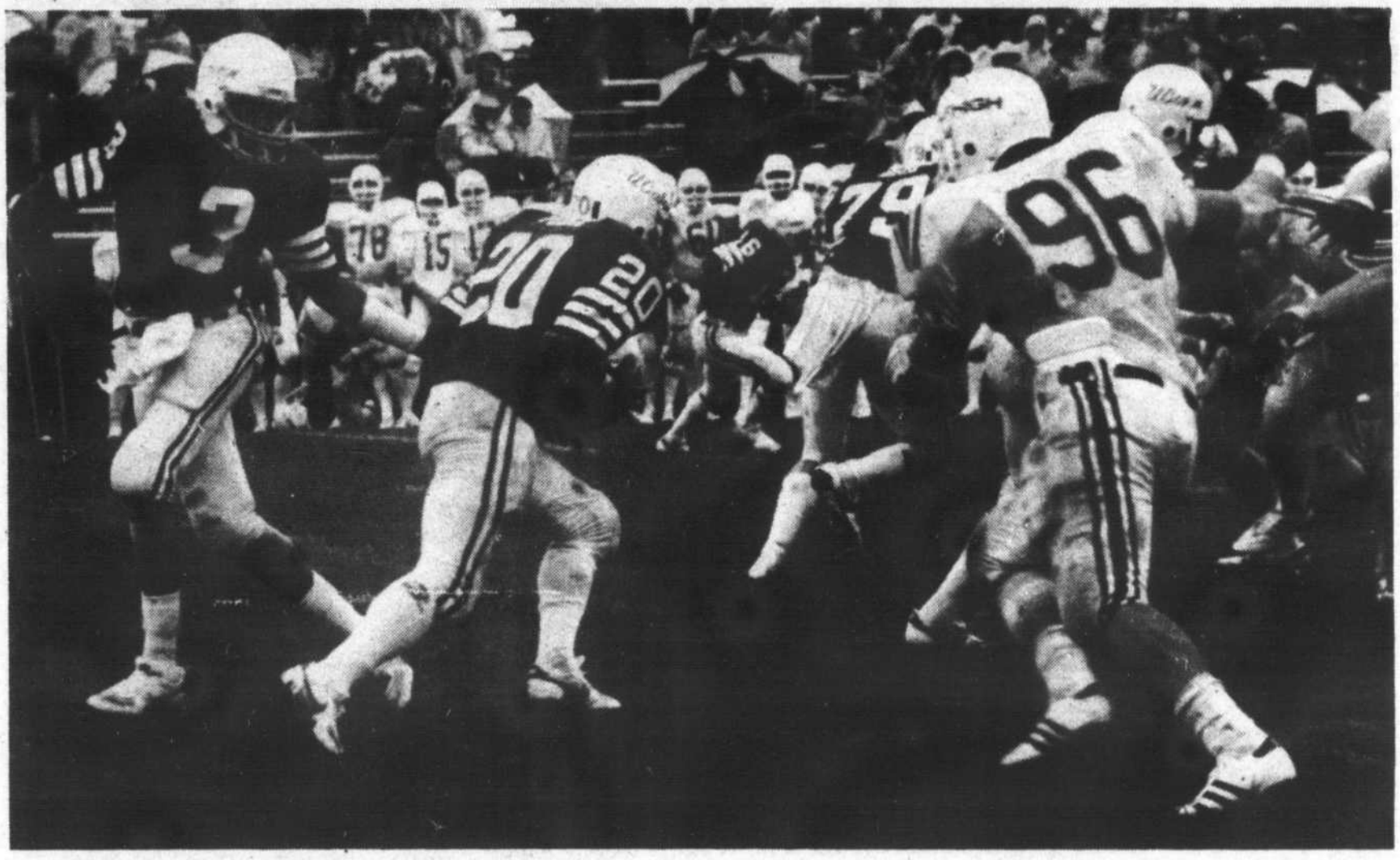
But senior Corn, oft criticized by the media,played poorly after that series, culminating with the two fumbles. Jackson finally put Riley in the game after the second fumble in the third quarter. "He (Corn) put the ball on the ground and I just felt a change was needed," Jackson said.

With the change, Jackson exposed the team to another quarterback controversy because UConn has not found a dependable starter at the position since Ken Schweitzer graduated in 1981. Jackson is unsure who will start the Morgan State game in Storrs next week.

There is one thing he was sure of after the game-he would have settled for a tie. "It's all a matter of situations. Ordinarily you don't want a tie but if he (Melick) had missed that kick I would have been happy with a tie." Jackson said.

Instead it was Melick and his teammates who left the field smiling. That was something Melick had never expected to happen Saturday.

HUSKY NOTES: Top UConn rusher Parks was held to 61 yards in 22 carries...defensive end Mark Michaels led UConn tacklers with 11, including two sacks. McGillicuddy caught seven of UConn's 11 completed passes...there were 22 punts in the game.



Billy Parks (20) takes a handoff from UConn quarterback Larry Corn Saturday. Parks gained just 61 yards in the Huskies loss (George Edwards photo).

. . .field hockey

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penalty stroke.

Fuchs added a score five minutes later with an assist to Smith and the freshman sensation scored the final goal of the game 10 minutes into the second half off a direct corner with Smith assisting.

Senior All-American goalie Terry Kix notched her third shutout in five starts this season, turning back three shots.

Women's volleyball
Providence Tourney
UConn goes 1-3
UConn def. Boston College 15-8, 16-14
New Hampshire def. UConn 15-4,15-6
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Field goal on last play gives Lehigh a 10-7 victory

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Lehigh placekicker Dave Melick always dreamed about making a game-winning field goal, but he never expected to do it on the first field goal of his career.

"I've fantasized about it, but you never expect something like this," said Melick, after his 45-yard field goal gave Lehigh a 10-7 victory over UConn at Memorial Stadium Saturday. "I was expecting my first one to be about 25 or 30 yards but not 45."

With only six seconds on the clock and the ball on the UConn 28 yard line, Melick, a junior, did not have the luxury of kicking a chip shot. But the kick sailed through the uprights to hand UConn its second loss in as many games.

Losing on the last play epitomizes the way the Huskies have fared against Lehigh in recent years. The Engineers have beaten UConn the last four seasons by a margin of six points or less.

Melick, who missed his first two collegiate field goal attempts of his career against Massachusetts last week, was nevertheless confident he would make the game ending field goal. "I felt a lot better out there today," he said. "Last week was the first time I ever kicked during a college game , and I just put that game out of my mind."

And when the ball came off his foot, he realized that he was going to be the hero of the game. "I knew it when I hit it," he said. "You can just tell by the way the ball feels and how it sounds coming off your toe."

Melick's kick broke the defensive struggle that prevailed throughout most of the game. After the two teams traded touchdowns in the first quarter, a combination of stagnant offensive play and turnovers prevented further scoring until Melick's field goal.

The field goal was set up by a pair of clutch receptions by Rennie Benn. Benn made receptions of 16 and 17 yards during the drive,which started on the Lehigh 40 with just 34 seconds remaining.

Earlier in the contest, Benn caught a 34 yard scoring pass from Engineer quarterback,Marty Horn for the other Lehigh score. "That Benn is a premier receiver," said Husky head coach Tom Jackson. "He's big and can run and is a fine looking athlete. I knew when he got across the middle on the (touchdown) play that we weren't going to catch him."

Except for Benn's big catches, though, the Huskies did an effective job of shutting down Lehigh's passing game, which is among the best in Division I-AA football. Horn completed only 16 of 37 passes and was intercepted four times, including three by UConn safety Matt Latham. "Latham was something else in the second half," Lehigh head coach John Whitehead. "Everywhere we threw the ball, there he was."

Latham's three interceptions gave him17for his career, tying the school record set by Darrell Wilson (1976-80) and Lenny King (1955-59). Latham also just missed another interception on the first play of Lehigh's winning drive,which would have guaranteed at least a tie for UConn.

Yet while UConn's defense kept Lehigh at bay for most of the contest, their own offense had just as many problems. Husky starter Larry Corn completed just five of 13 passes and fumbles on successive series before being replaced by sophomore Chris Riley. Riley did not fare much better (six of 17), and the Husky running game was no bargain either (less than three yards a carry).

UConn's offensive futility would

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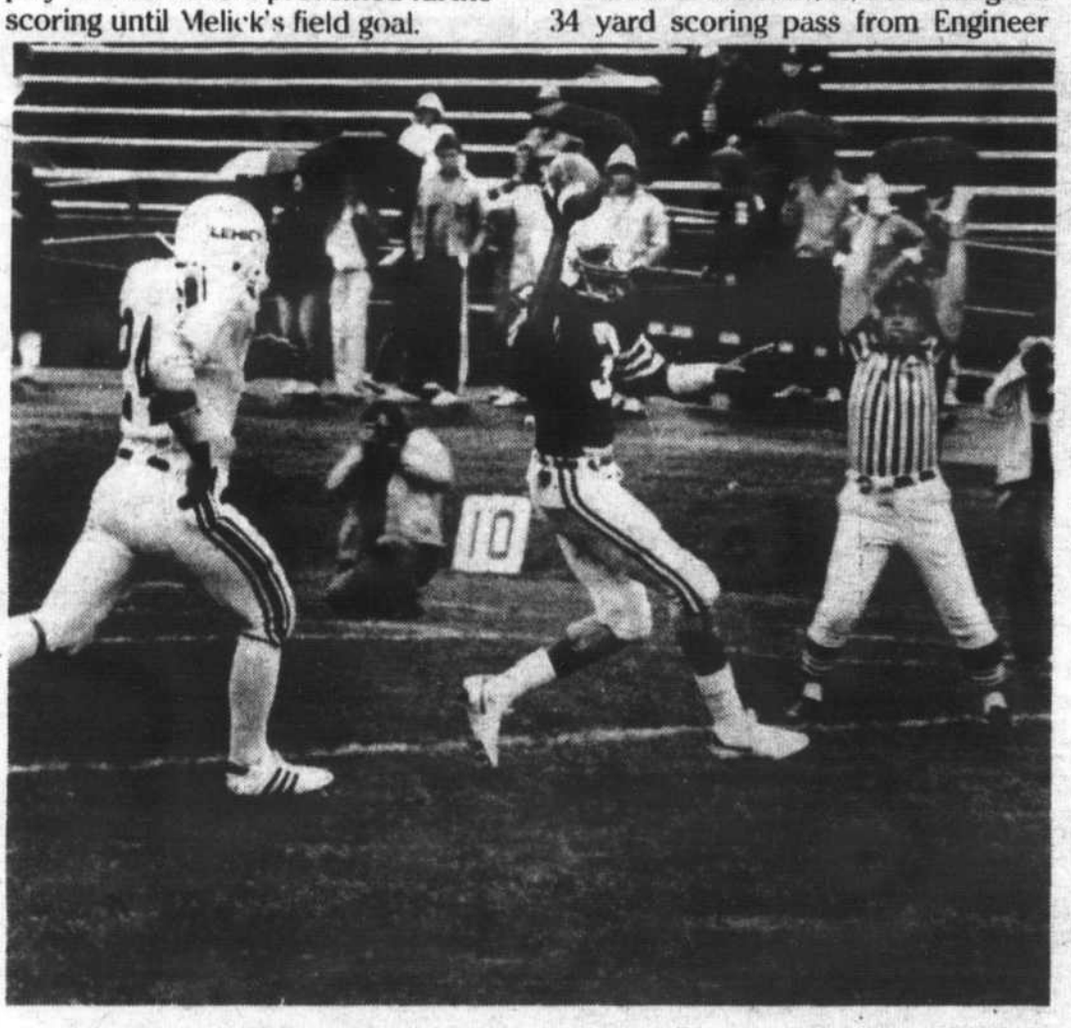

Larry Corn (dark uniform) eludes a defender to score UConn's only touchdown against Lehigh. Corn was later replaced by sophomore Chris Riley because of ineffective play (George Edwards photo).

Interception record is a steal for Latham

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

"The record is nice, but it doesn't mean as much without the win."

Those are the words of senior tri-captain Matt Latham, who moved into a three-way tie on the UConn career interception list, pulling down three balls against Lehigh in the 10-7 Husky loss. But his brilliant performance was somewhat overshadowed by the lack of scoring power.

His brilliant performance was somewhat overshadowed by the lack of scoring power the Huskies showed Saturday, and it's really too bad. Latham has worked tremendously hard over the past four years to reach this level of perfection and he should have been rewarded with a win.

"It's really tough to play as hard as we did and still not win," Latham said. "We've now lost two really tight games (the first being a 9-3 loss at Colgate) that we could have won. This loss was especially tough."

For his efforts against Lehigh Latham earned a double honor. He was named the Yankee Conference Player of the Week as well as the ECAC Division L-AA Defensive player of the week.

Latham tied for the intereption record with former UConn players Darrell Wilson and Lenny King. All three interceptions came in the second half at times when it seemed Lehigh was threatening to score.

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Women's soccer tourney:

Jackson's goal gives Huskies win

By Daniel Hynes
Campus Correspondent

The women's soccer team beat Boston College 2-1 at the UConn soccer field in an overtime victory Sunday to win the Husky Tournament.

The Huskies (3-0) were ahead throughout most of the game. Donna MacDougall scored in the first period, and it seemed UConn would win by a shutout until the final moments of the game.

But with less than a minute left to go in the game, Ann Porell of BC scored, tying the game up. The game then went into two ten-minute overtime periods. In the first overtime period, UConn's Linda Jackson scored the winning goal and the Huskies held off the Eagles the rest of the way.

"Boston College was our first difficult game," head UConn Len Tsantiris said. "We beat the Eagles in last year's quarterfinals, but they are better this year."

BC scored their goal by putting a lot of pressure on the UConn net. In the scramble for the ball, Porell booted it in to tie the game. "BC played more as a team this year," said senior goalie Sue O'Hare.

UConn's Jackson, assisted by Sue Minnes, blasted in the winning goal during the first overtime period. It was a well-executed goal and the Huskies have not scored any cheap goals this season. "Our goals today were good goals, as have been all those we've scored this year," Tsantiris said.

UConn advanced to the finals by defeating Villanova 4-1 yesterday. Forward Donna MacDougall scored in the first period. The other three goals were scored by Cathy Shankweiler, Kim Sullivan and Laura Mangus. Villanova's only goal was scored by Ann Brennan.

Boston College defeated Providence College 5-0 yesterday to advance to the finals.

The UConn team is fairly young, with

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Fuchs scores 2 in win

NEWARK, DE---Freshman Tracey Fuchs scored a pair of goals while senior co-captain Rose Smith added one goal and two assists Saturday as the unbeaten field hockey team rolled to a 3-0 victory over the University of Delaware.

Fuchs, the all-time national high school scoring champion while a scholastic All American at Centereach, NY, netted her fifth and sixth goals against the Blue Hens in only her fifth collegiate contest.

Smith, a first-team All American in 1983 for UConn, got the winners off and running at 18:49 of the first half when she scored on a

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Women's tennis at Boston College (Chestnut Hill, Mass.) 3 p.m.

Men's soccer team beats Vermont

BURLINGTON, VT—Junior Matt Addington scored a pair of goals while sophomore Srdjan Grbic added a goal and an assist as the men's soccer team coasted to an easy 4-0 victory over Vermont.

Addington's two goals in the contest gives him four in the last two Husky outings and five for the season. The victory was the fourth in a row for UConn, which now stands at 4-2 on the season.

Andy Pantason (three saves) and Joe Lauberth (one save) combined to register the shutout in goal for Connecticut. It was the third shutout in the past four starts for the Huskies.

Addington gave the winners the only goal they would need 38:38 into the contest when he received a long centered kick from freshman Chris Reif and headed the ball into the net while falling backwards.

The veteran Addington got his second score on a 18 yard drive 1:33 before intermission and Grbic took over the final half. First, Grbic scored his first goal of the season 4:04 into the second session, heading home an indirect serve into the box by sweeper Kieran Coffey. Then, Grbic served a long indirect into the circle and freshman Jim Forgette rifled home the goal from the top right corner of the box.

Vermont, which from outmanned from the outset, dropped to 1-2 on the season.

UConn is back in action Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. when the Huskies play a 'home' game at Willow Brook Park in New Britain against Boston University.